

BOY TO SPEAK IN JOHN SON'S BEHALF

Idaho Senator to Make Principal Address At Baltimore Rally Saturday.

BALTIMORE, April 29.—Johnson leaders, slated over the success of their meeting in the Fifth Regiment Armory Tuesday night and believing it demonstrated a swing of Republican voters to Senator Johnson, have arranged another big meeting for Saturday night at the Lyric.

They expect that to be the final broadside that will break down the organization's line-up for Gen. Leonard Wood. The primaries will be held Monday.

United States Senator Borah of Idaho, one of the foremost orators in Congress, will deliver the principal speech. The Johnson people say it will be a hot one. And it would be strange if it were not, for hot speeches are Senator Borah's specialty.

He is the man who opened fire on the Wood campaign in the Senate, alleging that great sums of money were being put up and spent in his behalf. Politicians say the serious reverses to the Wood candidacy began soon after.

Expected to Talk Finance.
In some quarters it is believed Senator Borah intends to cut loose on the money end of the opposition to Johnson when he speaks here, and, it is said, that if he does he will talk not only about the financial backing Wood has nationally, but about the line-up in this State of the financial backers behind the general.

Some politicians expected Senator Johnson to do that in his speech. It is thought Senator Borah, not being a candidate himself, may feel free to talk more plainly in public on what the Johnson people are saying quietly than did Senator Johnson.

It is not likely the Wood people will have any big meetings. State Chairman Galen L. Tait, who is managing the Wood campaign in the State, said last night he had received no advice that the general would speak here. It is almost certain he will not, and unless he does the Wood people are expected to hold only small ward and precinct meetings.

Chairman Tait is making his headquarters at the Emerson, and will spend the balance of the week in the city. He reports progress all along the line when asked about the Wood campaign. Yesterday he announced that former Senator George L. Wellington, of Allegany county, had declared for Wood, and that former Congressman "Tom" Parson, in from southern Maryland, had said that section was in line.

Cites T. R.'s Ideals.

John Philip Hill, Republican candidate for Congress in the Third district, a lieutenant in the Weller-Jackson organization and secretary of the Wood campaign organization, speaking at the Third Ward Republican Club, on Washington Boulevard, quoted Roosevelt as saying public servants should say what they mean, and then denounced Senator Johnson for saying nothing about prohibition, woman's suffrage, and Government ownership.

"These," said Colonel Hill, "are three vital, present questions, and in the words of Theodore Roosevelt, the people of Maryland are entitled to know where Senator Johnson stands today on them. We knew a short time ago how he stood on some of them. He voted for the prohibition amendment and he favored permanent Government ownership of railroads. I do not know how he stood on suffrage. How does he stand today on these immediate needs of the present, as Roosevelt would call them."

"At the armory last night Senator Johnson lost his chance. Three vital and fair questions had been put up to him. He failed to answer. He talked a great deal about 'my Americanism,' but his silence on what that word means to him will prevent him hereafter from posing as the successor to Theodore Roosevelt."

PAPER SUPPLY CUT BY PRICE PROTESTS

Baltimore Publisher Tells Senators Situation is Agitation "Flareback."

Agitation against the increased cost of newsprint paper three years ago caused manufacturers to suspend extension of plants and production, thereby causing the present paper shortage, Paul Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sun and Evening Sun, stated today before the Senate subcommittee investigating the print paper situation.

"The manufacturers failed to give the publishers fair warning of the increase in 1916, causing a general uprising against the increase," Patterson said.

"Regular manufacturers of newsprint have made what seems to be a fair price increase for this year. The small mills, converted into print paper mills, might be charging high prices," Patterson said.

Sees Hope For Next Year.
"Have the large publishers absorbed the output from the regular mills?" Senator Reed, Democrat of Missouri, chairman of the committee, asked.

"That depends on how many small papers have been dropped by the brokerage houses," Patterson replied. "If the various plans for reducing paper consumption are followed the situation will be relieved next year," Patterson continued.

"Nothing material can be done until advertising is decreased. Reading matter is being limited now," Patterson said.

"Is there any way you can regulate the size of advertisements?" Reed asked.

"That would be difficult because of the needs of the business houses and the impossibility of some papers to agree to such a plan and survive," Patterson replied.

Against Circulation Cut.
"Would increasing advertising rates have the effect of reducing the use of paper?" Reed asked.

"It might. Rates have gone up. It would not be well to decrease the actual circulation of newspapers, as I believe they are very necessary at this time," Patterson said.

"Everybody recognizes the necessity of newspapers except those who want to put on a censorship," Reed observed.

"Would it not be possible to pass legislation to prevent the cornering of paper or any other commodity?" Senator Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, asked.

"That is a big question," Patterson said. "Do you think that the unrest and Bolshevism we hear of today is due to the inactivity of the Government in preventing cornering and high prices?" Walsh continued.

"That is a question," Patterson said. "Some believe Government interference has gone too far. It would be disastrous to have the Government's commander and allocate paper."

"Advertising has increased in the last two years. How do you account for it?" Senator McNary, Republican, Washington, asked.

"People are spending money, and the merchants wish to get their wares before the public," Patterson said. "To do this they advertise."

M. F. Hanson, vice president of the Philadelphia Record Company, representing all the Philadelphia newspapers, said "the high price of paper is not attributable to the large print paper companies. They are selling on contract and not in the spot market."

"The small manufacturers, the brokers and the newspapers who used more than their contracted amount of paper are responsible for the spot market condition," Hanson said.

"There was no new paper machinery manufactured during the war," Hanson said. "All of these things contributed to the high price. It will take at least a year to obtain machinery."

"Do you know of any combination to limit the print paper output or prices?" Reed asked.

"I do not," Hanson replied.

5-FOOT CAKE FOR VANDERBILT WEDDING

NEW YORK, April 29.—A gigantic cake standing five and one-half feet high and composed of twenty-five layers—one to be eaten each wedding anniversary for a quarter of a century—will be one of the bizarre features of the wedding today of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

The cake is described as a work of art. It was made by a famous French chef at the Waldorf. He had to stand on a ladder to put the finishing touches on the top of it. It is three and a half feet across the base, built in the shape of a pyramid, and will stand on a revolving table in the ball room of the Vanderbilt home. On the topmost layer will be a basket of roses.

**\$1,000,000 IN GIFTS
FOR VANDERBILT'S BRIDE**

Miss Rachel Littleton Who Marries Financier Showed With Costly Presents.

NEW YORK, April 29.—A magnificent array of gifts, particularly jewels, the total value of which will exceed \$1,000,000, has been received by Miss Rachel Littleton, whose marriage today to Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., will be one of the gala events New York society has seen in years.

Invitations have been issued for the ceremony at St. Thomas Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. Seven hundred persons, the elite of New York society, will attend the reception to the bridal couple at the Vanderbilt mansion later.

Conspicuous in the gorgeous array is a diamond tiara, said to be valued at \$300,000, which is the Vanderbilt's gift to the bride. The bridegroom's gift is a laurel leaf platinum pin, containing five large diamonds of great size and brilliancy. Other gifts include a diamond wrist watch, diamond necklace, a pearl necklace and a galaxy of smaller jeweled ornaments.

Young Vanderbilt and his bride will go to Hot Springs, Va., for three weeks and later to Europe. He is twenty-one years old; his bride is twenty.

Chef Finishing Up Huge Wedding Cake.

The cake is being finished by a famous French chef at the Waldorf.

It is three and a half feet across the base, built in the shape of a pyramid, and will stand on a revolving table in the ball room of the Vanderbilt home.

On the topmost layer will be a basket of roses.

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Principals in Big Society Wedding and Nuptial Cake



MISS RACHEL LITTLETON. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.



CHEF FINISHING UP HUGE WEDDING CAKE.

Claims to Reproduce Vibration of Thoughts

By ROBERT H. WILLSON (Universal Service).

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—"If you want to see something really worth while, let me show you a reproduction of your thought vibrations."

This was the startling suggestion made by Dr. Albert Abrams in his laboratory in Stockton street two days after he had demonstrated what, he said, were the electronic vibrations that time without embellishment or speculative comment.

Dr. Abrams and three physicians, who were his interested observers both in some of their experiments, took their places in one room, surrounding a young woman employed in the laboratory.

Two Discs Are Used.
Dr. Abrams brought out a receiving instrument, apparently very much like a simple apparatus for conveying sound vibrations. At one end was an aluminum disc about the size of a tea saucer and at the other end a similar disc about the size of a half dollar. The connection was an insulated cable. The large disc was set up in the center of the room and the small disc was placed on the forehead of the young woman.

For the first experiment Dr. Abrams asked her to hold a piece of paper anything they saw appearing there. Before I had left the room I had selected the numeral "8" because it seemed easy to visualize more intently the two circles joined together than any other figure of a number I might select.

I went into the next room, and thought as intently of the figure "8" as I knew. Within a few seconds I was called back. I heard them comparing notes as I came into the room. Dr. Abrams and two of the doctors had seen the figure "8," the other doctor had seen one of the circles, and the nurse upon whose arm they said the figure appeared was certain that it was "8."

One experiment proves nothing. Dr. Abrams asked me at one time to think of a geometrical figure, mentioning squares, circles, triangles, crosses, etc.

It occurred to me that any guessing could be eliminated by going outside the field he suggested and yet in a way conforming to the test. I had changed tires often enough to be sure that I had a very vivid picture of an automobile wheel in my mind.

As a result of this experiment Dr. Abrams and another observer both drew pictures of a circle with several bisecting lines. The pictures were essentially of automobile wheels with a number of spokes missing, and when I stop to consider the matter I don't know how many spokes there are in the wheel of my automobile, so that their pictures were about as accurate as the one I had in mind.

Cause of Apparitions.
Dr. Abrams believes in apparitions—to this extent—he says they are projections of thought vibrations into space. To demonstrate this theory he asked me to try to see an image in the room about half way between the floor and the ceiling at a certain point. He took the receiving end of his vibratory conductor to that point. The most natural thing I could think of to be hanging in space was a crescent moon. The nurse at the receiving end of the conductor almost immediately drew a crescent.

Dr. Abrams is working on the edges of an interesting field of scientific investigation. He is even trying to secure some delicate photographic apparatus to record the impressions of thought images.

**CUT HIS WIFE'S SHOES TO
PIECES AFTER QUARREL**

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 29.—Cutting his wife's shoes to pieces following a domestic wrangle took Frank Bruce \$10 here a few days ago. Bruce testified in court that his wife had burned his clothing. He handed over the \$10 on orders from Judge Hale, before whom the case was called.

COST OF EDIBLES NOT LIKELY TO DROP

Diminished Herds and Small Shipments to Keep Prices Up.

(Continued from First Page.)

2,000 dealers in fifty-one cities. Average food prices in March were higher than in February and were six-tenths of 1 per cent lower than in January. Since November, 1919, they had, however, increased 12.6 per cent; and since March, 1919, the increase was 25 per cent.

In January, 1920, sugar cost 224 per cent more than the average price in 1913, which has been accepted as representative of pre-war prices; and potatoes were 218 per cent higher. These were the most sensational price advances up to that time.

Shelter.
Rents averaged 49 per cent higher in March, 1920, than they had been in July, 1914, according to figures furnished by 352 agencies in 158 cities. This marks an average increase of 11 per cent since November, 1919, and of 27 per cent since March, 1919.

Everywhere there was still a great shortage of houses and building costs were rising. Still higher rents were therefore predicted.

Clothing.
Clothing is the budget item for which greatest price increases were recorded. The advance of 177 per cent between July, 1914, and March, 1920, represents a rise of 42 per cent since November, 1919, and of 96 per cent since March, 1919. These estimates are based on replies to questionnaires returned by 209 dry goods dealers in 75 cities.

The 29 representative articles for which quotations were secured were combined in clothing budgets to get the total increase in the cost of clothing.

Price increases varied greatly. The largest advances since 1914 continued to be for cotton yard goods. Percale formerly selling for 7½ cents a yard, in March, 1920, brought an average of 39 cents; this in an increase of 422 per cent. Muslin underwear and women's blouses, on the other hand, had advanced in price only 14.5 per cent and 139.2 per cent, respectively. Other important increases noted were 230.2 per cent for men's overcoats; 204.4 per cent for women's coats; 230 per cent for women's knit vests; 211.6 per cent for men's union suits; 247.2 per cent for overalls; 228.4 per cent for men work shirts; 209.4 per cent for women's shoes; and 217.1 per cent for women's cape knit gloves.

Since November 1919, average advances of 25 per cent or more were reported for percale, gingham, longcloth, knit underwear, women's stockings, coats, gloves, and hats.

The combined cost of fuel, heat and light advanced one per cent between November, 1919, and March, 1920, although the total average cost was 49 per cent higher than in July, 1914, and 7 per cent higher than in March, 1919.

Coal prices were secured from 121 dealers in forty-four cities representing all sections of the country. The largest increases for anthracite were in the cities of the East, where advances in the neighborhood of 6 per cent since November, 1919, were reported from Providence, Bridgeport and Boston. Baltimore, Buffalo, and Pittsburgh, on the other hand, had not raised prices. In the Middle West the average increase for anthracite was less than one per cent, due to the fact that there had been no advance what ever in Cincinnati, Detroit, Duluth, Indianapolis, Louisville, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Louis or St. Paul. In Louisville, Columbus and Cleveland, as well as in Memphis, Little Rock and Seattle, the price of bituminous coal had fallen since November, 1919.

Less complete information regarding rates for gas and electricity indicated that the advance for these items since November, 1919, had been very small.

Sundries.
The increase in the sundries item is made up of changes in the cost of a wide variety of commodities and services. The most complete information obtained was with regard to cartons, reports on which were received from 148 cities. In 106 of these, cartons had been raised since 1914, varying from an extra charge for transfers in New York City to a 140 per cent flat rate increase in Fall River, Mass. The most frequent increase was 20 per cent and 40 per cent.

Furniture and household furnishings had made large advances in cost since 1914. Organization dues had been raised. More was required for the support of the church, for insurance, candy, tobacco, soft drinks, were all much higher in 1920 than they had been in 1914. The increases between July, 1914, and March, 1920, in the cost of all sundries combined has been placed at 83 per cent. Since families vary greatly in their expenditures within the sundries group, a single figure to estimate possible changes which have occurred in cost is difficult to determine. The increase noted is based on a large variety of possible combinations, however, and represents as fair averages as can be reached.

ASQUITH TO PRESIDE.
LONDON, April 29.—Former Premier Asquith has been invited to preside at the financial conference to be held at Brussels next month, it was learned today.

"Making the best of the worst." The Salvation Army.

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D. D. D.
The Lotion for Skin Disease
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORES.

TABASCO WILL WAR ON CARRANZA ARMY

Another Mexican State Joins Revolt and Casts Lot With Villa's Forces.

(Continued from First Page.)

zation. Generals Iturbe and Carranco, commanding the port, have appealed to Carranza for reinforcements. If these are not forthcoming, it is stated, they will evacuate the city and await aid at Rosario, several miles to the south. In the meantime, the Sonora authorities plan to send reinforcements to General Flores to enable him to keep Mazatlan from being recaptured. These are being sent today on the battleship Madero, formerly the German steamship "Vorwarts."

That Gen. Felix Diaz, rebel leader in the state of Vera Cruz, intends to join Sonora's revolt was indicated by the arrival here of Senor Ramon Blanco, his personal envoy. The Diaz forces are reported as being more than 6,000 men, and could give great aid to Sonora's cause by threatening Mexico City.

"Poncho" Villa is reported as strengthening his forces along the Chihuahua-Durango state line, and to have sent a force into Mayarit to block the sending of Carranza reinforcements to Mazatlan.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon and Benjamin Hill, who recently fled from Mexico City, are expected to arrive within the next few days at Guaymas to take charge of the third divisional Sonora army.

**MEXICO CITY ISOLATED
AS RAILROADS SUSPEND**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 29.—The city of Mexico today is completely isolated by rail from the outside world, according to refugees from the Mexican capital who reached here on what they declared was the last passenger train to get through.

The fact that no telegrams or mail from Mexico City have been received here for two days is taken as confirmation of the reported cutting of railroad lines by rebel forces.

**VIRGO WILL BE HELD AS
MAUDE TABOR'S SLAYER**

Prosecutor Springs Surprise of Case Against Slain Girl's Mother as Trial Goes to Jury.

PAW PAW, Mich., April 29.—As the fate of Mrs. Sarah Tabor was placed in the hands of the jury today, Special Prosecutor Glenn E. Warner made the announcement that a warrant charging murder will be taken out against Joseph Virgo, charged by Mrs. Tabor with the real responsibility for the death of her daughter, Maude Tabor Virgo, as soon as the jury reaches a verdict.

The case went to the jury at 9:30 a. m. It is believed that a verdict will be reached this afternoon.

The announcement that Virgo was to be arrested on a murder charge in connection with the "hope chest" death mystery was the biggest sensation of the trial. As yet no definite clue as to his whereabouts has been obtained, it was said.

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The Insurance Policy with every Wearpledge suit says that if you are not entirely satisfied with its wear, if it does not last as long as you think it ought, you may have a new suit for it!

The Wearpledge spring suits for boys are of beautiful fabrics, hard-woven. The styles are distinctively boyish and distinctively Wearpledge. The boy will like Wearpledge as much for its style as you will for its quality.

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